

SERIOUS DISTRESS ON THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

A Collision on the Lebanon Branch near Belmont.

On Friday morning, a freight train, bound for Nashville, met with a terrible disaster at Pilot Knob, a few miles below Gallatin, Tennessee. The engine and one car had passed over, when the bridge gave way, and four freight cars were precipitated in one heap of ruins below. Nine of the cars were loaded with cattle, and the others with Government freight. Three men were killed and several others seriously injured, and the wonder is that, in such a general wreck, so few were killed.

This disaster will prevent trains from passing through Pilot for some days, but will not prevent the use of the route, as the bridge has already been made by the Superintendent to carry passengers through the gap thus created. In some five or six days the bridge will be rebuilt.

As troubles never come single, we have to record a collision on the Lebanon branch, near Belmont, yesterday morning, about 7 o'clock. Two freight trains came together in a general crash; locomotives were badly crippled, and cars smashed up generally. But, in this instance, no one was seriously hurt. The passenger train which left for Nashville yesterday morning returned to the city.

NEWS FROM ABOVE.

The Rebels Occupy Nashville.

We received information yesterday, which we deem reliable, to the effect that on Wednesday evening or Thursday morning a force of Federal cavalry drove a number of rebel infantry and cavalry out of Nashville, but in the evening a force of four thousand infantry under Pegram, and about eight hundred cavalry under Scott, returned to the city and took possession of it. The Federal forces made their camp.

We learn there is a considerable Federal force at Camp Dick Robinson, who will undoubtedly march on Nashville and attack the rebels at that place, or wherever they may meet them. We would not be surprised to learn at any moment that they have met them, or will soon. Somebody will be hurt. All is quiet at Lexington, Frankfort, Harrodsburg, and other places in the Blue Grass region, no unusual excitement prevailing.

The train from Lexington arrived on time last evening, but brings no additional news in regard to affairs in that or the neighboring counties. Rumors are numerous in Lexington, though none are reliable, and we consider them unworthy of notice. The train from Covington had not arrived when the train left Lexington; it is engaged by the Government. All was quiet in Frankfort, and along the entire line of railroad.

The City.—Yesterday the morning awoke with a gloomy veil stretched across its face; but, at noon, it was cast off, and old Sol appeared in his usual dignity, casting reflections on the "vale of tears," smiling joyfully as he wended his trackless course through the world of space. We were half buried in a pile of newspapers in the station, vainly endeavoring to find something that would be of interest to our readers. We turned our eyes from the columns of a paper, whose editor was afflicted with "dyspepsia on the brain," and stepped to the window, gazing intently on the moving masses of humanity on the sidewalks. A black straggler (as didn't hurt) that there was room for one more individual on the sidewalk, so we started out for a stroll in the city. Upon street, down another, we wandered our way in search of news, city intelligence.

We found our quantity of it in the shape of pretty girls, who were out "basking in the embraces of the golden orb of day." (How do you like that, Sol?) There might have occurred forty fights, ten murders, fifty drunks, forty funerals, and divers other items of interest in the streets, and we not see any pretty girl in the way. The city, in a beautiful point of view, presented a very irksome appearance. Dayways are one dollar per load in the streets. As to streets, we are glad to notice that the scavengers, who have recently got into an awful scrape, seem anxious to get out of it, but we hope they never will, until the good work is finished.

We didn't see any war, but there were "rumors of war" prevalent among a certain class who seem to be satisfied that "John Bull" was about to break C. Johnsonville, old and new. Humphrey, cousin John, and some other "war" and one half the whole rebel army were in the Eastern part of Kentucky. But it was "John Bull" who "the king" it any man like.

The certain crowd, and the City Attorney instructed John Stone, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, John had a hard time, he indulged pretty freely in sing-song, which put him in fighting trim. He wanted to whip everybody. John is not in the habit of getting tight; is a stranger in the city. The judge thought \$100 for three months would fix him; it was given by a gentleman with a head.

Peter (Campbell) was drunk and disorderly. Peter is a shoemaker; he is throwing his hat and his life, and if he keeps on drinking it will soon be the last of him. Peter was a passenger on the Black Mt.

Thomas Jackson was charged with having a pistol in his possession which was stolen from Wm. Bailey. It appears that Jackson took it away from Bailey, during a fracas, to keep him from shooting somebody. The case was dismissed, and he was honorably discharged.

The case continued from yesterday against Chas. Augustus and James Ward, who were charged with "hooking" a gold watch-chain from Miss Kate Smith, came next. The boys went to the residence of Miss Kate and knocked on the shutters, when she introduced her pretty little time to have the chain snatched from her neck by one of the party. They were recommended to appear before the Circuit Court, in the sum of \$400 each.

The ordinance docket was postponed until next Saturday. A few ordinance warrants were disposed of, and some other business of minor importance. The Black Mt. had three passengers to that blissful home on Beargrass. We let amid shouts of applause. The Court adjourned in the usual way.

CORRECTIONS.—We stated in our paper yesterday that Mrs. Mitchell, who was shot and killed at Nashville, Kentucky, was at the time of her death wearing a rebel flag. We were mistaken; for we have since learned that she was a staunch Union lady, and did not have a flag of any kind waving at the time of the lamentable occurrence. Her death cast a gloom over the entire community in which she lived, and caused many a heart to sorrow, and eyes that were moistened to tears were made to weep over the loss of this most estimable and excellent woman.

We have no news from along the line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad. On account of the accidents which happened no trains arrived last evening. A train will go down the road this morning—through to Nashville if the repairs on the road will permit. However, all will be repaired in a day or two, and the trains run regularly as usual.

NEW ORDER.—We learn that Gen. Boyle has issued an order to the effect that no persons will be allowed to go to Nashville under any circumstances what, nor, unless they are residents of that place. The same order applies to persons along the line of the Louisville and Nashville railroad.

OUR young friend W. Scott Gore, Esq., is to be done and got married. Scott's is the girl.

There are about three hundred rebel prisoners confined in the Military Prison in this city.

There were no sick or wounded soldiers arrived in the city yesterday.

APRIL ELECTION.

FOR MAYOR.

James Thompson is a candidate for Mayor, and will be elected.

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